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TRAINS ARRIVE, LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M., and 4:40 P. M.

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INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 12 P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:32 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. Covington and Luxington-10:35 A. M. and

VARIETIES. In Branchville, S. C., a pig is on exhibition with two bodies, eight legs and a single head.

A snow-storm accurred a few days ago in

A Miss Gill committed suicide, last week, by drowning herself in Pearl River, in Leake County, La.

Letters from Saratoga, Newport, and other fushionable watering places, state they are completely deserted.

In Merida, the capital of Guatemals, very hear the equator, the temperature is rarely over eighty degrees.

A new secret association bearing the name

of "The Dippers," has been recently organized at Portsmouth, Va.

That remarkable individual, Blondin, was photographed as he stood on his head on the light rope the other day.

ew days ago, had a strawberry raised in his garden, which measured four inches round.

Charles Lemoisne, an American by birth, and formerly a resident of New Orleans, La.,

The failure of Senor Leite de Castro, the

largest flour dealer in Rio de Janeiro, occur-red a few days since. His liabilities exceed

A dinner was given in New York, Tuesday evening, to George Wilkes, of the Spirit of the Times, for his maintainance of the fil-

r \$109,000, deposited in various banks,

Charles Groje was shot by Henry Cum-nings, near Raleigh, N. C., on Tuesday, and tied in a few hours. The difficulty arose, of

Jane and Henry Walthan, brother and sinter, were arraigned last week before a magistrate, in La Salle County, Ill., for in-cest. Horrible, but unfortunately true.

Three women were recently arrested in Philadelphia for knocking a man down, and robbing him of four hundred dollars in bank-

Jailor Bahcock was knocked down and beaten in the Onelda County (N. Y.) jail, on Monday, by a prisoner, John M'Ginnis, who had been detected making an attempt to dig

The mercury at Nashville, Tenn., on Mon-day marked one hundred and three degrees in the shade. Nashville is one of the hottest

It is said that George Sand (Madame Dude-

vant) has recently become deeply attached to a young and rising poet in Paris, and that the relation, though entirely pure, causes much scandal there.

The Wheat Crop in Child.—The wheat crops in Chilli have been extraordinarily fine, to such a degree that prices have gone down to a ruinous figure for the Hacendados, and now rule at about two dollars the fancja (two bushels and a hail). Many planters have had humense crops, but as in many instances they are only rentees of the Haciandaz, their rent, in some instances as high as thirty thousand dollars, eats up probably their profits. To give you an idea of the value of these Haciandas, "La Compania," near Santiago, could not be bought for three million of dollars—San Jose, bought three years ago by the owreer of "La Compania," for over half a million, and "Limache," bought at public sale a few weeks since, by a Mr. Urmeneta, in three bundred thousand dollars, to which add one hundred thousand more to supply it with water. So you observe to give any thing like a hir interest on such sums large returns are indispensable, particularly so the or the configure interest bure is on short

returns are indispensable, particularly so when the ordinary interest here is, on short call, from ten to twelve per cent., and that in the best of hands.

The Ether Remedy for Deaffess.—A physician of much "observation and research" informs the Boston Traveller that the ether remedy for deafness, which comes to us from France, is an old remedy, which, in some cases, is efficacious. He advises us to caution people disposed to try it from using the common ether of the shops, as this may produce pain. When used for this purpose the article should be redistilled from the black oxide of management.

ces in the world.

ommitted suicide recently in Paris. The rateable property in France has m than doubled since the accession of Napo-con III.

Dr. Scranton, of Bennington, Vermon

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1860.

From the Row Orleans Pleagune, June 297] LIVER MIANI- 7 miantes faster than City time, 7:30 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Ac-

Am American Videca Adventures of a Betective.

One Nathan Marcovy, as we have stated, has been convicted at Montgomery, Alabama, of robberies committed upon Adams's Express Company, of which he was agent to the amount of \$53,000. He planned his rogueries so adroitly and secured his spoil so successfully that, although suspected and discharged, it took ten months of constant surveillance by a skillful detective and a most ingeniously contrived series of plots to get proof against him, and to recover the money. The exposure was so perfect that he finally pleaded guilty, and received the sentence of ten years imprisonment in the Alabama Penitentiary.

The police agent to whom the affair was entrusted was one Allen Pinkerton, a detective policeman of celebrity in Chicago. He was sent for to Montgomery, and had the full comfidence of the company, who, having paid the maney, were extremely anxious to punish the faithless agent, and if possible to recover the \$60,000, which they felt convinced had not been parted with.

The rogue and his accomplice were hunted

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCENNATI SHORT-LINE-[12 minutes slower than City time,] 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 P. M.

MARIETTA AND CROTHWATT—[7 minutes bates than City time,] 6:15 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

COVINGTON AND LEXIMOTON—(City time,) 5:45 A.

M. and 2:25 P. M.

CURLINEATI, HICHMOSD AND INDIANAPOLOS—6 A.

M. 2:25 P. M. A. D. M. tot been parted with.

The rogue and his accomplice were hunted ackward and forward, through a circuit of backward and forward, through a circuit of thousands of miles of travel; every movement, from day to day, and every night, watched and noted. Spies were set about them in their most confidential hours, their intimates were pressed into the service against them; and finally a detective brought into contact with the rogue, under such circumstances as to gain his confidence, be accepted as a counsellor, and obtain actual possession of the money in trust. Oincisnati, Bichnond and Indianapolis-7:45 A. M., I. P. M., 5:30 P. M.

as a counsellor, and obtain actual possession of the money in trust.

Maroney stole the money from the private pouch of the express company—ten thousand dollars at one time, forty thousand dollars at another, and, we believe, three thousand at another. The ten thousand dollars were employed in the purchase of cotton in South Carolina. The forty thousand dollar package was put in a box and sent by express to Galveston, in Texas, under a fictitious name. It remained there till April, when it was ordered to Natchez. He went to Natchez for it, recovered it, and secreted it in Montgomery.

Maroney had a wife, or rather lived with a Maroney had a wife, or rather lived with a woman whom he made his wife during these affairs, who was his confederate. She went North and took up her residence at Jenkintown, in Pennsylvania, with a brother-in-law. She came South, got the money, and had it buried in her brother-in-law's cellar. All her movements, day by day, from Montgomery to New York, to Jenkintown, and wille there and back sgain to Montgomery, and to New York, were supervised hour by hour. Women with whom she became acquainted were engaged to watch, and to direct her movements as the police agent desired. During one week of the past June, in Vi-nna, the capital of Austria, there were no ess than ninety-two burglaries.

desired.

When the evidence was strong enough, Maroney was arrested and put in the Eldridge-street jail. A fictitious arrest was made, and one of Pinkerton's agents was placed in prison with him, and a long history is made of the processes by which Maroney was made to confide in this Mr. —, confessing the robbery, and where the money was, and engaged his aid to get up a defense, and to dispose of the money.

engaged his aid to get up a defense, and to dispose of the money.

Maroney was made to believe that the money was safely put away for him. Everything he did was under the advice of his prison friend, ustil on the arrival at Montgomery, whither he was sent under an executive requisition; to be tried on the indictment, he was confronted in court by his bosom reconsellor as a police detective. Be immediately gave in and pleaded guilty.

As using incident for the Revolution.—
An incident took place in the Massachusett-Convention which ratified the Convention of the United States in 1778. A member of the Convention by the name of Abraham White, who represented the town of Norton, in Bristol County, talked a great deal in the Convention, and was violently opposed to the ratification of the Constitution, alleging that it took too much power away from the people and gave too much to their rulers. He was also afraid of the influence of the lawyers. Chief Justice Parson, in one of his great speeches in favor of the Constitution, alluded to the line of argument used by Mr. White and others opposed to the Constitution, and said, as by the theory of the proposed Government the people were the source of all power, it was doing them a great injustice to suppose they would abuse it to their own prejudice. Mr. White, feeling rather hard pressed, and thinking it necessary to say something, interrupted the Chief Justice by exclaiming, "I tell you, sir, the people ought to be included to their rulers." AMESING INCIDENT OF THE REVOLUTION .-Madame Emilie Zulavsky Kossuth who died on Friday morning at her residence in Brooklyn, N. Y., had been in this country since the visit of her distinguished brother. A negro slave was shot by his jealous wife near Montgomery, Ala., a few days since, in consequence of ocular evidence of his infi-delity. cently died in London, of starvation, is said to have left behind him a fortune of £20,000. Three boys, while standing under a tree in Windsor, C. W., last week during a thunder-storm, were struck with lightning and instantly killed. It is estimated that a hundred thousand strangers visited New York on the Fourth, to witness the military parade and to see the Great Eastern. sometime, interrupted the Chief Justice by exclaiming, "I tell you, sir, the people ought to be jealous of their rulers, and if any law-yer will beat me out of that I will give him tenguineas". He was very proud of his reply, and turned to Israel Washburn, who was the In the colleges of our land, containing last year about 5,000 students, 2,600 are members of the church, of whom nearly 1,000 were added the previous year. and turned to israel Washburn, who was the delegate from the town of Raynham, and a friend to the ratification of the Constitution, and said, "Didn't 1 fire into them well?" "Yes," replied Washburn dryly, "you fired well, but you didn't hit any body." Fitzgerald, a porter at the United States Hotel, in Louisville, Ky., fell over the ban-nisters of the stairway from the third story to the ground floor, and died in an hour.

ROBINS HATCHED IN A SCHOOL-BOOM.—The Staffordshire (England) Advertiser relates that during the holidays of Easter week a robin flew in at the open window of a school-room in the village of Colwich, and built her nest between two parcels of books on a shelf. On the reassembling of the school the nest was shown to the boys, who were told not to molest the feathered intruder or her nest, and the window was kent over for her assemment. molest the feathered intruder or her nest, and the window was kept open for her accommo-dation. Although there were nearly a hun-dred boys in the school daily, no mischievous hand was raised to interfere with the opera-tion of the confiding red-breast, and she was allowed for five weeks to fly in and out un-molested, to lay her eggs and hatch her young, at last to take them all off in safety. Her mate would not enter the school-room, but would bring insects and other food to the window, or a neighboring tree, where the female would repair to receive them. nale would repair to receive them

THE WORKS OF FRANCIS BACON.—The The Works of Francis Bacon.—The first volume of the new edition of Bacon's Works, announced to be published July 1, will not be issued till September. The publishers, Measrs. Brown & Taggard, have received a letter from the English editor, Mr. Spedding, who has so interested himself as to inform them that if they will delay the issue till September he will furnish them certain notes and corrections, which will greatly add to the value of their edition. Having received this kind offer from Mr. Spedding, the publishers think that it is due to their large list of subscribers to delay the issue, and thus of subscribers to delay the issue, and thus give the American edition a further supe-riority over the English.

Most Inhuman Rossman.—When the body of Mrs. S. H. Williams, of Memphis, one of the victims of the steamer Ben Lewis disaster, was recovered, it was found that it had been robbed of a considerable amount of jewelry, and one of the fingors had been much lacerated by the fruitless efforts of the murderous pirates to get off a plain gold ring which fitted very closely. The body was found floating in the current, clinging to an oar, and whes taken into the skiff its natural warmth had not disappeared, so that the wretches who robbed the unfortunate woman did so before life was extinct.

ARRIBOTH OF JOHN ADAMS.—The patriot, John Adams, it is said, was designed for a shoremaker, like his father. One day Deacon Adams, his parent, gave him some uppers to cut out by a pattern that had a three-cornered hole in it, by which it had hung upon a nall, and it was found that he had followed the pattern exactly, triangular hole and all. The deacon, upon seeing this decided that John wasn't fit to be a shoemaker, and put him to learning. The old patriot would have made a good printer in an office where the rule is to "follow copy."

The Peculiarities of Talking and Writing.

A man never knows what he has read until he has either talked about it or written about it. Talking and writing are digestive processes which are absolutely usential to the montal constitution of the man who devours many books. But it is not every man who can talk. Talking implies, first of all, a readiness on the part of the speaker, and next, a sympathetic listener. It is therefore as a digestive process the most difficult, it is the most trapid, in its operation. Writing is a most different affair, a man may take his lime to it, and not require a reader, he can be his own reader. It is an easier, although more formal, process of digestion than talking. It is in every body a power, and every body who reads much makes more or less use of it, because, as Bacon says, if he does not write, then he cught to have extraordinary faculties to compensate for such neglect. It is in this view that we are to understand the omplaint of a certain subject, and the means by which he was to dispel his ignorance—namely, by writing on it.

It is in this view that the monitorial sys-The PoonHarkles of Talking and Writing.

A Story of Wartemberg. The Giant of Releasenstein.

Upon a certain mountain in Wurtemberg, there stands a castle called Beissenstein, which belongs now to the "Halfensteiners," it lies upon steep cliffs, for up among clouds and storms. Just opposite to this costle and apon another mountain, on which the Heimenstein castle stands, is a grotto, and there, ages age, lived a giant. He had a great deal of money, and might have lived contented and happy, if there had only been offer giants and giantesses. It occurred to him, one day that he would build himself a castle, such as the knights had, and the cliffs opposite seemed to him just the place for it. But he himself was a had, workman; he dug out with his mills rocks as high as houses, and placed them one upon another; but they always fell down again, and never became a castle. So, he scated himself on a rock, and called down into a valley below for workmen; carpenters, masons, stone-cutters, lock-uniths, must all come and help him, and he would pay them well.

His cry was heard through all the land of

he was ignorant of a certain subject, and the means by which he was to dispel his ignorance—namely, by writing on it.

It is in this view that the monitorial system of instruction has its great value—to the monitors, it is the best kind of teaching. It is from the same point of view that Sir William Hamilton used to lament the decay of teaching as a part of the education of students at the Universities. In the olden time it was necessary to the octaining a degree that the graduate should give evidence of his capacity as a teacher; and in the very title of his degree, as magister, and doctor, he was designated a teacher. A man never knows anything, Sir William used to say, until he has taught it in some way or other—it may be orally, it may be by writing a book. It is a grand truth and points a factorioral. Knowledge is knowledge say the philosophers; it is precious for its own take; it is an end to itself. But nature says the opposite. Knowledge is not knowledge until we use it; it is not ones until we have brought it under the command of the great social faculty, speech; we exist for society, and knowledge is null until we give it expression, and in so doing make it over to the social instinct.—Blackwood.

The New Line Gas in the English Metropolis.

It is stated in the London papers that the new "lime gas light," which was promised to supercede the present mode of gas-lighting, has been tried on the new bridge of Wesisinster, and with great success. The light is of dazzling brilliancy, a single jet being squal to forty argand, or eighry fish-tail gas-burners, or as many as four hundred was candles, while its brilliancy may be increased by augmenting the quantity of gases supplied in its manufacture. It was understood when the invention was first discovered, that this gas would be cheaper than that now in use, the invention was first discovered, that this gas would be cheaper than that now in use, but at present the only thing stated of it is hat it is immensely superior to the ordinary form of gos-light. It has long been the opinion of scientific men, from a variety of experiments in the manufacture of gas, that the discovery of some cheaper and better illuminator than coal gas was not remote, but to lar no positive results have been attained, aftirinarily in the cheapening of gas, which a matter of so much importance to continuers. The experiments in water-gas, of which we have heard so much for a year past, to hald to be eminently successful, but no open the first in the continuers of the continuers. The experiments in water-gas, of which we have heard so much for a year past, to hald to be eminently successful, but no open the first in the continuers of the produce it, or to satisfy the public of its attainty.

Mastication by Mechanical Mass.—A care instance of a perfect recovery that despirate wound was recently brought under the notice of the Paris Academy of Medicine by Mr. Larrey, who at the same time presented to that body an American, Mr. Preterre, to whose mechanical skill the attainment of the full result was due. At the battle of Magenta, a Sergeant of the Eighty-fifth of the line was struck by a musker-bank. mattle of Magenta, a Sergeant of the Eightyfifth of the inne was struck by a musket-ban,
which, after completely shattering the lower
jaw, came out behind from under the skull,
close to the cervical verieting, which, had they
been injured, would have readered the case
hopeless. It is hardly credible that so extensive an injury, inflicted in so important a region of the human frame, could have admitgion of the human frame, could have admit-ted of cure; and it reflects high credit on the army surgeons who attended him. To re-store the power of mastication by mechanical means, Mr. Preterre was called in, and suc-ceeded in the accomplishment of his task by an ingenious contrivance, which has been greatly admired by the first surgeons of Paris.

THE DANGER OF PAYING ATTENTIONS TO "OTHER MEN'S WIVES,"—We have recently seen accounts in our exchanges of most unhappy difficulties that have arisen in families, on account of married women permitting men to pay them such attentions as a wife should receive from nobody but her husband In some cases, these difficulties have devel-In some cases, these difficulties have developed into permanent estrangement and separation of husbands and wives, accompanied with much scandat; and innocent children have thereby been reduced to a state worse than that of orphanage. No married woman should expose herself to the danger which may result from even innocently permitting men to pay her injudicious attentions. A series of such acts and events, every separate one of which, taken by itself alone, may have been unblamewortby, can easily be woven into a chain of testimony sufficient to brand a woman with infanty and send her brand a woman with infany and send her broken-hearted to an untimely and dishon-ored grave. Every married woman should understand and appreciate this terrible fact, and govern herself accordingly.

LATEST FROM KEY WEST AND THE CAPTURED APRICANS.—A KEY West correspondent of the 21st ult. says: "Judge Marvin, on habeas corpus, discharged the foreign crews of the slavers Wildfire and William, and Capt. Craven, of the Blohawk furnished them transportations over to Hawana. Thus the prison has been relieved of its crowded state, an event very desirable to the unfortunate who have to remain there during summer.

The three cargoes of negroes are getting along very well; the reduced and attenuated by disease drop off, and up to this date, one hundred and ninety-nine have been buried. I learn to-day that the ship South Shore sailed from New York for this place, with the riew of deporting these people back to Africa."

A FORTUNATE TYPO IN ENGLAND.—The London Times notices the fact that a journeyman printer, a very steady, upright and deserving old man, has recently become the possessor of \$200,000 by the decease of an uncle in Australia. He had been employed in the office, where he was working at the time he received the news of his accession to wealth, more than forty years without interwealth, more than forty years without inter-

A Man Chushed to Death.—A man named Chadwick was fatally injured at the Central Railroad freight depot in Albany, N. Y., on Wednesday afternoon. He was attempting to pass between a train of cars and the depot wall, when the train started, and he became completely wedged in and crushed. The cars had to be lifted from the track to release him.

SALE OF A PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD franchise of the York and Cumberland (Penn.) Railroad Company, and the right in equity to redeem the same, were sold at auction on Thursday, on an execution obtained against the company by John B. Carroll. Charles P. Clapp was the purchaser for \$7,076 59—the amount of the execution.

In Liverpool, England, the house of James Grane was entered by a turgiar, and robbed of two thousand dollar's worth of silver-

PRICE ONE CENT.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Three Days Later from Europe ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

New Yoak, July 5.—The steamer Persia vith Liverpool dates to the 23d, via Queens-own on the 24th, arrived here this morning. Turin, 23.—Advices from Ravenna to the 2, state that at Rolla the Austrian Governent compelled a Sardinian merchant vessel hoist the pontifical flag. At Fuime, the harbor-master refused the

steamer Ravenna the papers necessary for de-parture, because it had holsted the tri-color

parture, because it had hoisted the tri-color flag.

Paris, 23.—The Pairis of to-day states that Garibaidi held a council of war on the evening of the 21st, at which it was unanimously decided that the insurrectional army, after having collected all the necessary military forces, should march on Messina.

The volunteers brought by Col. Medici had been chosen with great care—among them were officers and engineers.

It was believed that the march would commence on the 28th inst.

Liverpool, June 23.—Cotton opened dull at 34d decline, but improved toward the close, closing at about 34d, decline in the week; sales of 2,000 bales Orleans middling at 634d; Uplands at 534d, and Mobile at 53d.

Manchester market more active and improved in tone. Breadstuffs generally dull, and nominally unchanged. Corn casier: mixed, 32s, yellow, 32@34 and 9d; white, 34@35 and 6d.

Provisions generally quiet and unchanged, Abbes quiet. Pot 27s 466098 24 Pearle.

masons, stone-cutters, lock-uniths, must all come and help him, and he would pay them well.

His cry was heard through all the land of Swabia, from Kocher to Lake Constance, and from the Nichar to the Donan, and from every direction, master-workmen and journeymen came to buind a castle for the giant. It was droll to see how he sat in the sunshine before his grotto, and watched the work going on upon the cliffs. The masters and journeymen were very industrious, and followed the directions which he called to them over the valley. They had all kinds of jests and sport with one another about the giant who knew nothing about building. At last the castle was done, and the giant went in and looked out of the highest window down into the valley upon the workmen who had collected there. But on looking up he became very angry, for the men had sworn that every-thing was done, and there, on the very window by which he stood, one nail was wanted. The builders applogized, saying that no one would trust himself to sit out of the window in the air to drive it in. The giant would not have one cent of pay until the nail was driven in.

So they all entered the castle, but when

34@35 and 6d.

Provisions generally quiet and unchanged,
Ashes quiet: Pots, 27s 6d@29s 3d; Pearls,
30s 6d@31s; Sugar firm, Coffee quiet.

London Money market tighter and active.

Consols 931/@93% account, exsivident.

Later from Pike's Peak.

Sr. Joseph, July 5.—The Pike's Peak Express, with Denver City advices to June 26, arrived here yesterday.

Hadley, who was arrested for the murder of J. B. Card, was tried and found guilty of murder in the first degree. He was sentenced to be hung on the following Monday, Hadley succeeded in making his escape from prison on Sunday and was last seen twolve miles from Denver.

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So they all entered the castle, but when they came to the upper window, and looked out into the air, and down into the valley which hay so far below, and nothing but rocks about them, they shook their heads and waiked away. The master offered ten-fold reward to whoever would venture, yet none could be found. Now, there was among them a brave looksmith, who loved the mughter of his master, and she loved him, too, but the father was a hard man, and would not give her to him as his wife, because he was poor. This lad took courage, and thought he might earn his treasure or diefor line was sad to him without her. He stepped up to his master, her father, and naid:

"Will you give your daughter if I drive in miles from Denyer.

The Indians were committing depredations on racches and small parties of unarmed individuals, but no lives had been taken. The news from the mines is unimportant, Business very dull, the weather hot and

Fire at Hannibal, Missouri.

St. Louis, July 5.—A fire occurred at Hannibal, Mo., yesterday morning at three o'clock. The principal losses are as follows: J. Riley, wholesale grocery and liquor store, \$28,000, insured for \$10,000, G. N. Coplingers, carriage repository, \$3,000, insured for \$2,000, George Rey, draugist, loss \$3,000, insured; Robert Buchanan, owner of one of the buildings, \$4,000, no insurance, William Shoat, also owner of one of the buildings, \$4,000, fully insured. Fire at Haunthal, Missouri "Will you give your daughter if I drive in the nail."

The father mid "yes," thinking that the boy would surely fall upon the rocks and kill himself, and in this way he would be forever

himself, and in this way he was the nail and ridef him.

The courageous youth took the nail and hammer, intered a short prayer, and started for the window. The workenen raised a cry of joy, which awoke the giant, who asked what was the matter. When he heard that some one had been found to drive the nail, he looked at the young becamith, and said.

"You are a brave lad, and have more heart toan that rabble there; come, I will help The Pacific Telegraph.

FRYSTREELL, ARE, July 5.—The Pacific Telegraph line was completed to this place resterday. This is the first telegraph office opened in Arkstean.

The Overland Mail coach, with San Francisco dates to June 1b, passed here at six o'clock this morning. The excitement in Arizona in regard to the gold discoveries on the Meyntras, continues. Many persons had left Tueson for the mines, and more were respiring to start. All the members of the Provincial Government had left.

River News.

Pittsaum, July 5—M.—River eight and one-half feet by the pier mark, and rising slowly. Weather clear and warm.

oan that rabble there; come, I will help con."

Then he took him by the nock, so that he you dered through marrow and bone, and sized him to the window, and said: "Now hammer away—I won't let you fall."

The hoy drove the ned buto the stene, and hade it farm, while the glant stroked and assed him qutil he admost killed him, and lading him to the foreman, he spoke thus: "Give him your daughter."

Then going to his grotto, he brought forth a bag of money, and paid each one in farthings and pence. Finally he came to the brave locksmith, to whom he said:

"Now go home, thou noble fellow; get thy master's daughter, and bring her to this castle, for it is thine."—The Century. Dramatic Author on the Spirituali Tom Taylor writes to the Manchester Guar

Several months ago Victor Hugo sent an

idress to the Haytians in regard to John

Brown, to which they responded by a vote of thanks. The address and response have

already been published, and now we add the following letter addressed by M. Hugo to the negro editor of the Hayti *Progress*, who for-

warded the note:
"Your letter has moved me greatly. You, sir, are a noble specimen of that black humanity which has been so long laboring under

manity which has been so long laboring under oppression and tyranny. From one end to the other of this earth, the same flame chilightens mankind, and men of color, like yourself, stand forth as proof of this assertion. The materialists may dispute the question; but one thing is certain, there is but one God. If, therefore, there exists but one Father, we must all be brothers. In defense of this truth, John Brown died, in defense of this truth and here or make the secondarion all me life lear.

AN HONEST OLD MAN ROBBED OF HIS ALL.

An old man, seventy years of age, who had by constant industry accumulated one thou-sand four hundred dollars, which he took to

Knoxville, Jowa, a few days since, intending to invest it in a homestead for his family, was robbed of it all while he was effecting a choice in the neighborhood. A young man of the town was strongly suspected and arrested, and held in three thousand dollar bonds.

PERILOUS BALLOON ASCRST .- Prof. Pusey

borne by one alone."

dian of the feats performed by Mr. Hume, the distinguished Spiritualiat. Hesays. "It is quite certain that in one West End drawing-room, that he was being lifted from the ground. That he has been seen—no—that is the awk-ward point about it—not seen exactly, for the lights are always put out before these risings take place, but that he has been heard out of the darkness informing the awe-stricken circle of believers round the table that he was rising to the ceiling and that he has occur cie of believers round the table that he was rising to the ceiling, and that he has occa-sionally taken a pencil up with him, and writ-ten on the ceiling the name of the incredu-lous master of the house, as a sign to turn him from the error of his ways—that against the dim light of the window, what appeared the legs and feet of the adept, have been seen to fless that in a borror that Mr. to float past in a horizontal position; that Mr. Hume's, or Home's, feet have been felt on the shoulders of persons sitting at the table, or on the backs of their chairs, and that he has been rather felt than seen by some specially favored ones to come down on the table in a favored ones to come down on the table in a kneeling position, in his descents—according to his own account—from his serial suspension. But the real marvel in the matter is, that after Loudon has seen Houdin, and Dodler, and Mr. Anderson, and Bosco, there should still be crowds of spectators, and those educated persons, who, seeing a rival of those gentlemen, whose mode of performance they are unable to explain, should at once be content to resort to the performer's own explansion—spiritual or supernatural areney, and must all be brothers. In defense of this truth John Brown died, in defense of this truth have I been combating all my life long. Upon this earth no individual is either white or black—nothing but spirits. You are one of these. In sight of God every soul is white. I love my country, your race, your liberty, your revolution, your republic, your magnificent and lovely island is pleasant in the sight of all free men. Thence has issued a great example; it has burst the chains of despotism. You will help us also to break the bonds of slavery, for bondage under every form must ere long disappear. The Southerns, by killing John Brown, have for ever extinguished slavery. From this moment the American Union may be regarded as destroyed, in spite of the shameful message of the President—Buchanan. I regret this fact most deeply, but it is a fatal truth. Between the North and South stands the gibbet upon which was executed John Brown. Solidarity is no longer impossible. Such a henious crime can not be shared, it must be borne by one alone." ation—spiritual or supernatural agency, and that, too, when the first step in the exhibition is putting out the candles. If Mr. Home would only fly by daylight—or even candle-light!

A New Catholic See in New York.—The New York Herald says: "It is stated by parties well posted in Catholic affairs that a new bishopric is to be established in Westchester County, thus farther subdividing the extensive See of Archbishop Hughes. The bull or rescript for the consecration for the new prelate has not yet arrived from Rome, but is expected in a few days. Several eminent priests are spoken of in connection with this dignity, the most prominent assues being the Venerable Archdeacon McCarron, Rev. Dr. Moriarty, Rev. W. Quinn, of St. Peter's Church, in Barclay-street; Rev. Hugh T. Brady, of St. Ann's, Astor Place, and Rev. George McClusky, of the Church of the Nativity.

Insurance Companies Officers of Matches. The Insurance Companies of Paris intend presenting a petition to the Emperor, praying that a law may be passed to probibit the sale of matches made with white phosphorus. Official returns show that the annual average number of accidental fires in France was about two hundred and twenty up to 1838, before the friction matches came into use in 1844, the number had rises to four thousand, which has constantly increased, until in 1857, there ten thousand fires. INSURANCE COMPANIES OPPOSED TO MATCHES Commercial Effect of the Sicilian Insurrection, says the New York Express, are beginning to tell in the market. Brimstone, summe, oranges and lemons, and other Sicilian and Neapolitan produce, have risen from five to twenty per cent, since the first news of the landing of Garibaldi. There is as yet no prospect of a turn in the market in favor of buyers.

MASSACHUSETTS BUSCKINGIDGE NEWSPAPERS The following Democratic newspapers in Massachusetts will probably support the Breckinridge ticket: Boston Post, Lowell Advertiser, New Bedford Times, Greenfield Democrat, Barnstable Patriot, Salem Advocats, Essex County Democrat, Lawrence Sentines, and Pittsheld Sun, whose editors are generally office-holders. PERILOUS BALLOON ASCERT.—Prof. Pusey made a balloon ascension, from Baltimore, on Monday, and, as there was some trouble about obtaining sufficient gas, he discarded the car and went up on a cross-piece of wood. He ascended two miles and a quarter high without any ballast, and finally alighted on a tree some eight miles from the city, his balloon being in a torn and damaged condition.

LIGHTNING CARLETY.—Recently, George W. Whitten, of Pickens County, B. C. a youth, was instantly killed by lightning.

DIAMOND MAKING IN CALIFORNIA.—Some wise men in Sacramento have undertaken to make diamonds, in lots worth half a million at a time. They have made an iron ball three feet in diameter, with holes six inches in diameter running through. In these holes in diameter running through. In these holes they will compress carbon to the form of the diamond.

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